

TAFT AND WILSON SHAKE HANDS IN BOSTON HOTEL

"How Is Your Voice Holding Out?" the President Asks.

EXCHANGE CORDIAL WORDS

Meeting Is Informal, but Private, and Is Arranged by Gov. Foss.

Boston, Sept. 26.—President Taft and Gov. Wilson met and shook hands cordially to-night in the President's apartment in the Cony Plaza Hotel in this city. The meeting was informal and lasted only a few minutes.

The Democratic candidate arrived at the hotel shortly after 10 o'clock to-night from Fall River. When he arrived the President was in the banquet hall, where he had just completed his speech to the international congress of Chambers of Commerce.

Gov. Wilson went to his room for a few minutes and exchanged his traveling clothes for evening dress. When he reached the lobby of the hotel many guests recognized him and crowded about him to shake hands. He held a levee in the lobby for a few minutes and then entered the banquet hall to listen to the speeches.

Gov. Foss of Massachusetts soon learned that Gov. Wilson was in the hall and at once made arrangements to have him meet the President. Mr. Taft was sitting in the gallery and Gov. Foss told him that Mr. Wilson would like to meet him.

At first it was planned to have the interview take place in the state room of the hotel, and Gov. Wilson was escorted there. Gov. Wilson suggested, however, that it would not be proper for the President to be escorted into the state room to meet him.

"It would be more fitting for me to go to see the President," Gov. Wilson said.

A large crowd of newspaper men and hotel guests who recognized the Democratic candidate were on hand to see the meeting of the two rival candidates.

Gov. Wilson started for his room to keep under cover until Mr. Taft was ready to receive him. This was only a ruse to throw the crowd off the scent and Gov. Wilson rode to the second floor of the hotel and at once proceeded to Mr. Taft's apartment and knocked on the door. The President had returned to his apartment and was on hand to meet the Democratic candidate.

The meeting was private. The President, Gov. Wilson, Gov. Foss, and a few members of the President's party were the only persons present. Mr. Taft and Gov. Wilson shook hands cordially and exchanged a few words. In less than three minutes the meeting was over and Gov. Wilson left the President's apartment and went to his own room to go to bed.

"It was a very cordial meeting," said Gov. Wilson as he emerged from Mr. Taft's room. After shaking hands President Taft asked: "How is your voice holding out, Governor?"

"Very well," Mr. Wilson replied, "considering the amount of work the national committee imposes upon me without any regard for my personal comfort."

"The only persons who could sympathize with you," the President is said to have answered with a laugh, "are Col. Roosevelt, Mr. Bryan and myself."

Then there was another handshake and Gov. Wilson withdrew. As soon as he had departed the President left the hotel to motor to Beverly. Gov. Wilson and Gov. Foss then had a short talk on the political situation.

President Taft and Gov. Wilson came near meeting each other in the Pennsylvania Station in New York last Tuesday when the Governor arrived there a few minutes before the President. Mr. Wilson then wanted to wait to see Mr. Taft, but was unable to do so because of an important appointment to deliver some political speeches into phonograph records for campaign use.

TAFT TO COMMERCIAL BODIES.

Should Have Semi-official Relations With Government, He Says.

Boston, Sept. 26.—President Taft urged cooperation between the Government and the commercial organizations of the country in a speech tonight at the international congress of Chambers of Commerce. He also declared that the banking system should be revised.

"There are a number of reforms," the President said, "that I am sure will follow this important gathering of the nerves of trade from the world over. One of the good results I hope is the influence which this convention will have upon the responsible Government authorities and the people of the United States in convincing them of the necessity of associating in their governmental methods and finding out the right courses to pursue in those methods of government that are akin to business."

"We know that is some of us know, who have had occasion to study the subject, that the chambers of commerce of other countries have either an official or a semi-official relation to the Government, which gives them a real authority and influence in determining the course of the Government in reference to matters that are akin to business."

"We ought to have bureaus of statistics and accurate information on all the subjects that will enable us to judge what the effect of laws to be passed will be upon trade in this country. We have gotten along thus far with the help of Providence, with a system of banking and currency that no man can defend, but that it seems to be the last subject that Congress wishes to take up."

"I wish only to speak of another subject," Mr. Taft said. "I believe we may have some solution of the problem that arises and some changes in the future from the money that is created by this increasing amount of money. You will never have a solution until you have furnished some means of verifying and honestly settling every international controversy whether of honor or of national interest by a court upon which all nations may rely. If as I have here, meetings like this stimulate the desire and the determination to reach some such result, I believe that the permanent peace shall be with us."

HILLES RETORTS ON TARIFF.

Democratic Campaigners Dodging Issue, Not Republicans.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 26.—Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican National Committee, charged to-day that the Democrats and not the Republican campaign orators are attempting to evade a discussion of the tariff question in the present campaign. Mr. Hilles said in response to an assertion by Gov. Wilson that the Republicans are dodging the tariff in their campaign arguments.

Mr. Taft had several political guests at luncheon to-day at Parramatta in addition to Mr. Hilles. They were Gov. J. A. Moad of Vermont, Col. John L. Lewis, national committeeman of Vermont, and F. C. Williams, State chairman of Vermont; Judge Warren C. Philbrook, State chairman of Maine, and Fred Hale of Maine. They discussed the Republican situation arising out of the recent elections in those States and plans were mapped out for the campaign. Mr. Hilles left to-night for New York.

Mr. Taft received an encouraging letter from ex-Senator Mason, who is campaigning for the Republican ticket in Illinois. There is a decided drift toward the President, Mr. Mason reports.

BULL MOOSE BALL ON OCT. 1.

Girls Paste Bills on Fences and Bulletin Boards.

Mary Donnelly and Myra Redmond and two or three other members of the Bull Moose ball committee motored up and down Fifth avenue and Broadway yesterday afternoon, jumping out every now and then to paste an announcement of the coming function on an accessible fence.

The girls wore the new bandanna campaign hats and waved blue and gold Progressive flags. Despite this display of insignia, however, pedestrians whom they passed took them for suffragettes and made remarks that really should not have been addressed to perfectly good political committeemen on official business here.

They didn't mind, however, for they succeeded in pasting their bills on the bulletin boards of two newspaper offices, and now everybody knows that the ball is actually coming off at the Murray Hill Lyceum on October 1.



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In this beautiful chronicle you observe ME taking a fall out of the Tariff question. This I do every week or so in a padded room. I do not want to see the Tariff injured in any way, but I must tackle it every now and then just to satisfy some few heads who do not agree with me on the subject.

As you pass out, be kind to our dear friend 'Perky'. Any sized coin will do.



Bull Moose "Movies."

BAY STATE CITIES CHEER GOV. WILSON

Candidate Covers Wide Area and Ends Speechmaking at Fall River.

GOV. FOSS WAS WITH HIM

Went to County Fair at Barre and Headed a "Peerade" in Springfield.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 26.—Gov. Wilson arrived here to-night one hour late to make the final speech of a day of busy campaigning through central and northern Massachusetts. Starting from New Haven, Conn., in the morning he delivered his first speech at Springfield, Mass., at noon, and then cut away through the autumn touched hills to Barre, only fifteen miles from the New Hampshire line. There he switched back and across to this city to speak at the Casino, a big building in which every available foot of space was utilized.

Although he was thoroughly tired by his journeying Gov. Wilson received a welcome here that was bracing and full of encouragement. It was in line with others he got during the day at big and little towns and with reports that were brought to him of Democratic prospects in this State.

Dr. Coughlin, who has been national committeeman up this way for twenty-five years, gave the prediction that Gov. Wilson would be elected easily and that President Taft and Col. Roosevelt would split nearly even, with a plurality in the President's favor. Gov. Ross, who spent several hours in the special car of Gov. Wilson, agreed with this prediction, but he was of opinion that the Roosevelt sentiment is not falling away. He believes that its very strength will be its undoing, because supporters of the President will vote for Gov. Wilson rather than chance the possible squeaking through of the Progressive party's candidate.

In his speech the Governor said he wanted to see labor unions and organizations of capital put on the same legal basis. He said that he could find nothing in the platform of the new party that held out any hope of attaining that. At this time, he said, a labor union may not boycott a concern because that concern does not compel its employees to join a union, but his concern may discharge its employees if they do join a union. Such a state of affairs is unjust, he declared, and it is the big concern that are most desirous in preserving it.

Springfield gave the Governor a hearty reception. He was met at the station by Gov. Foss, Mayor Lathrop and members of the local Democratic committee. They escorted him to automobiles which fell behind a band and formed a parade to the Court Square Theatre.

Along the streets the crowds were such as to delight the candidate and he was kept turning constantly to answer greetings shouted or waved down to him from shops and office buildings. Every seat was taken at the theatre and many were standing. As the Governor stepped to the stage there was an outburst of cheers and applause. Then Gov. Foss jumped forward and called for three cheers more. He didn't have to wait for a response.

Accompanied by Gov. Foss, with whom he lunched and swapped stories aboard his special car, Gov. Wilson went by special train from Springfield to Barre to be the guest at the Worcester county fair of William A. Gaston, president of the Shawmut National Bank in Boston, and an enthusiast for the new agriculture at Barre. Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston was among those who met the train and went three miles in automobiles over dusty roads to the fair grounds.

Barre's real event is this county fair, and Barre was there. All the surrounding villages had contributed to, and the result was a crowd out of all proportion to what had been expected. The grand stand was possessed almost entirely by girls from the high schools at Hardwick, Petersham, Barre, Holden, North Barre, South Barre and Rutland. Gov. Wilson talked briefly on some of the things the Government might do in the way of keeping the farmer in touch with the best markets and in supplying him with accurate information respecting new developments in his particular occupation. He spoke from a stand decorated with Princeton colors and pennants. Then he shook hands for fifteen minutes before leaving for Fall River.

Gov. Wilson will speak at Fremont Temple in Boston to-morrow at noon and at Bridgeport, Conn., in the evening. He expects to arrive in New York late at night.

POLITICAL EVENTS TO-DAY.

Republican State convention at Saratoga. Gov. Wilson speaks at Boston and Bridgeport.

Progressive college men's league organized, Camp Roosevelt, 124th street and Amsterdam avenue, this evening.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman speaks at the Democratic tariff exhibit, 29 Union Square, noon.

Roosevelt to speak at New Orleans. Casimir Hilles returns to New York.

BRYAN HITS MURPHY AGAIN.

Says New York Should Turn Him Down With Gov. Dix.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 26.—In an editorial in the *Commoner* to-day William J. Bryan urges the Democrats of New York State to repudiate Gov. Dix and Charles F. Murphy.

What will the Democrats of New York do in beginning a campaign for the votes of men who want government placed upon substantial basis of equal rights to all and special privileges to none? Will they surrender the control over their party to Charles F. Murphy, who, repudiated at Baltimore, must be repudiated by the New York Democracy if that Democracy would keep step with the spirit of 1912? There are many honest and capable men whom the Democrats might nominate for Governor of New York. They will meet with the sorriest disappointment if they undertake to pit a John A. Dix against an Oscar Straus. Prospects for Democratic success in New York are bright, but they will grow brighter with the defeat of Dix and the repudiation of Murphy.

WINSTON CHURCHILL NAMED.

New Hampshire Progressives Hold State Convention.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 26.—The Progressive party of this State met here to-day in convention and nominated Winston Churchill for Governor. About 400 delegates were present. A platform drawn largely after the national platform in national affairs and after that of Progressive platforms of other States was adopted.

Gov. Robert P. Bass presided at the convention and made an extended speech, as did Winston Churchill after being notified of his nomination. A State committee of 100, ten from each county in the State, was elected.

This afternoon the convention was addressed by Gov. Johnson of California. His convention contained about a dozen accredited women delegates.

Gov. Johnson made a speech this morning at Nashua and this evening spoke at Manchester, being accompanied there by Gov. Bass and Winston Churchill.

Until after adjournment the managers of to-day's convention did not realize that they had failed to bring about the nomination of Presidential electors, which will now have to be accomplished by petition.

DEMOCRATS TO WELCOME T. R.

New Orleans Plans Unique Reception for Progressive Candidate.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.—Because Theodore Roosevelt, then President, visited New Orleans in the fall of 1905, before the last yellow fever epidemic was entirely stamped out, and because he "took the Isthmus" and his Administration set about digging the Panama Canal New Orleans to-morrow will tender him a reception that promises to be unique.

It will be the first time that the largest city in the solidly Democratic South ever has tendered such an ovation to other than a Democratic candidate for President. They realize that they are to be nearly non-partisan as it can be made.

A chorus of sixty voices is being trained to sing welcoming songs, among them "Teddy's Dawg" and a "Hot Time in the Old Town to-night."

The Mayor and other Democratic officials plan to take a big part in the day's doings.

ANOTHER LEAGUE FOR WILSON.

Business Men in Politics Under Cleveland H. Dodge.

The National League of Business Men for Wilson and Marshall opened headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Building yesterday. Its chief aim is to "insure safety and sanity in governmental action as respects business interests."

The president, Cleveland H. Dodge, read this letter from Gov. Wilson:

"I am very glad to learn of the organization of the National League. No study of the history of government can be candidly made which will not lead to the conclusion that the very thing that government cannot let alone is business, for business underlies every part of our life. The problem of politics is cooperation and I am very sure that just as soon as the business of this country has general, free, welcome access to the councils of government all friction between business and politics will disappear."

Rudolph Spreckels went to Pittsburgh yesterday to organize the work of the Wilson National Progressive Republican League in western Pennsylvania.

MORMON HEAD INDORSES TAFT.

Praises His Application of "Conservative and Legal Remedies."

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 26.—The leading editor in the current (October) number of the *Improvement Era*, a Mormon Church publication, is a signed editorial by President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon Church. In it President Taft, his Mexican policies and his Administration are warmly endorsed.

President Taft is also commended for applying "conservative and legal remedies" and "applying the law as a remedy without resort to unconstitutional means to lawlessness and anarchy."

Wilson to Address Germans.

Gov. Wilson has promised Hermann Ridder to address a German-American mass meeting at Carnegie Hall on Saturday night, October 19. Mr. Ridder will preside. Gov. Marshall sent word to national Democratic headquarters, yesterday, that he will speak in Jersey City and Hoboken on October 4.

SUGGESTS GOLD CURE FOR COST OF LIVING

Prof. Irving Fisher Would Put a Seigniorage on the Metal.

STEADY DOLLAR'S VALUE

Our Unit Coin Would Then Always Have the Same Purchasing Power.

Boston, Sept. 26.—The official business sessions of the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce were concluded early this afternoon.

A resolution was adopted in favor of world peace and thanks were extended to the Boston Chamber of Commerce for its hospitality and to President Canon-LeGrand. During the remainder of the delegates' stay in Boston they will go sightseeing and inspecting manufacturing plants.

The report on the high cost of living by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale and his idea for making the value of the gold dollar such that its purchasing power always will be the same interested the delegates greatly.

Prof. Fisher called upon business men to unite in urging the immediate solution of the problem of the increasing cost of living. He is of the opinion that tariff revision, anti-trust or monopoly legislation, publicity as to prices and profits are but makeshifts and palliatives.

He had a remedy which he said was similar to that once proposed by Woodrow Wilson, and that is virtually (not literally) to increase the weight of the gold dollar by increasing the weight of the bullion on which it is based.

In other words his plan is to restore the "seigniorage" on gold, but he insisted that this seigniorage is not to be fixed once for all, but continually to be adjusted or readjusted so that the purchasing power of the dollar shall be retained. An official index number similar to that employed by economic institutions, publications and by the bureau of labor at Washington could show from time to time what the seigniorage should be. If the index number should show that the price level had risen 1 per cent the bullion dollar should automatically increase that amount.

The time must come, said Prof. Fisher, when business men will demand a stable unit of purchasing power, just as they have already demanded a stable unit of length, of weight, of energy, of electricity, &c. The project for an international conference which would discuss the subject had been considered and was being considered in all the great countries of the world to-day, because all countries to-day are experiencing the same thing in varying degrees.

The message of President Taft calling upon Congress to take the initiative in this had already been embodied in a bill which the Senate and may pass the House in December. The United States could easily call this conference, which would eagerly be approved by other countries if the expenses of this country were authorized by its national legislature. The conference itself could consider methods of improving our knowledge as to actual cost of living in various countries and might ascertain the causes which have increased this cost, finally suggesting the remedies which might be applied.

As it stands today it is well high impossible to ascertain the exact situation or the causes of the rise in living cost, Prof. Fisher declared. For the great majority of the nations there are no exact statistics. Even where elaborate statistics exist, as for instance in the United States, England and Germany, they are not really comparable. When any person attempts to state that prices have risen twice as fast in the United States as in England, one cannot be sure of the correctness of such a comparison. The wholesale price index of the United States relates to 25 commodities; those of England relate only to forty-four, while the two sets are averaged by different methods. Commissioner of Labor Neil has sought for some time to bring about a standard system for the different countries and has welcomed the proposed inquiry.

A permanent remedy for the cost of living's rise, Prof. Fisher thought, would go back to gold, upon which prices depend.

At present there is no seigniorage, said the speaker; coinage is free and the weight of a gold dollar is as great as the weight of the bullion which the mine takes to the mint and for which he receives back a dollar. He now takes 25.8 grains of gold bullion to the mint and receives a 25.8 grain gold dollar. The coined dollar weighs the same as the uncoined or bullion dollar.

Prof. Fisher's point is to increase the weight of the bullion dollar, that is, to require 25 or 27 or 28 grains of gold bullion to be taken to the mint to secure a 25.8 grain gold dollar. The coined dollar would then be lighter than the bullion dollar.

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ROOSEVELT SPURNS AID OF GOVERNOR HOOPER

Attacks Tennessee Executive for Naming Taft Man Senator.

SPEAKS IN MISSISSIPPI

Colonel Crosses Two States on Way to New Orleans.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 26.—Col. Roosevelt entertains a real hope that the Progressive party will carry Tennessee in November and considers he has a chance in Mississippi. He passed through these two States to-day on his way to New Orleans, receiving flattering receptions, especially in Tennessee.

At Jackson the Colonel attacked Gov. Hooper of Tennessee, repudiating the Governor Hooper and Roosevelt Club, and declared he would not accept the association Hooper had thrust upon him. He said Hooper also supported Mr. Taft and had an alliance with Wilson.

"I wish to say with all the emphasis in my power," Col. Roosevelt said, "that every intelligent man who chooses to look into the facts knows that Mr. Taft's nomination was stolen. If Mr. Hooper does not know this it is because he hasn't taken the trouble to think; and another thing, Mr. Hooper has nominated for the position of temporary Senator of the United States, one of the men implicated in the theft when he nominated Mr. Saunders."

"I hold to support the beneficiaries of a theft, or at least to reward one of those entangled in the theft, is conduct by which, when Mr. Hooper indulged in it, he forfeited his right to the support of every honest man."

"There is no use arguing with any man who upholds, defends and rewards what was done last year by the Republican national convention at Chicago, and have a right to ask that every decent Republican repudiate what was there done and repudiate every man who took part in it or who condones it."

"The situation in this State is complicated not only by factional fights among the Democrats but by the fact that Joseph Wilson, a brother of the Democratic candidate, is urging the election of Gov. Hooper, and the Jersey nominee is not giving any support to Benton McMillan, the Democratic candidate for the Governorship."

The *Commercial Appeal* of Memphis, which is a strong Wilson paper, welcomed the Colonel to-day as "our leading American citizen," and as the "world's most distinguished citizen."

In Mississippi the Progressives expect to do no more than to create a party. Senator-elect Vardaman is in control of the Democrats of the State and has sworn a vendetta against the Colonel. The latter made some characteristic observations upon Vardaman some years ago and the Governor and Senator-elect have not forgotten them.

At Memphis before the Interstate Levee Association the Colonel delivered a speech similar to that made at Little Rock yesterday in reference to the deepening and control of the Mississippi River. Because of the bad weather not more than 15,000 packed the hall.

Women's Day at Tariff Exhibit.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will speak at the Democratic tariff exhibit, 29 Union Square, at noon to-day. It will be women's day, and as the exhibit is in the Wilson and Marshall Organization in charge.

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